from the listory of the Organization of the Church from the listory of the Organization of the Church South. He also read statements of Rev. Mr. Griffin, at Ballimore, that he thought the laws of Maryland inoperative to hold shaves, Mr. J. sad it was functi-cism and treason to speak. Preachers should ob-

hat the South might have submitted, but go into the outhern Church and say it is against the law of old and man, &c., to hold slaves, and we invoke ou to submit, almost from the heel to the chin, you resteeped all over with sin.

The Bishops, in 1836, announced that so far from here being anything in the Gospel denouncing slavery in all things a sin, we had the word of God mintell, speaking through his Apostle, that it was correct in certain cases, having the blessing of God with it.

with it.

There is one mode by which a union may be brough about. Abandon the ground in regard to Andrew and Harding—go back to the religious platform of 1836—cease to assail your brethren South, and you will be again, while you exercise fraternal love, indivisible, but the protest, while it speaks of Bishop Andrew as no doubt. Christian master, which term seems an agonistic to the rest, says the majority disapproved, &c. The laws of Georgia did not permit manumission, and the slave left to him for manumission was permitted to act as if she were free—and he married a lady who held slaves. Mr. J. read from portions of the debates of 1844, showing that no post-ponement would be allowed, &c.

SHADRACH RESCUE CASES. Triat of James Scott-Second DAY.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Boston, Wednesday, May 28 I have mentioned already that the indictment in this and the other cases contains sixteen warrants-thirteen under the act of 1859, and three under the act of 1790. Of those under the act of 1850, eleven are for aiding Shairach to escape, the escape being set out in the different warrants as from escape being set out in the different warrants as from De Bree the claimant, from Caphart his attorney, from Devens the Marshall, from Pat Riley the Deputy Marshall, or from De Bree, Caphart and Riley. The other two warrants under this a t allege a resume from Riley while in the lawful assistance of Caphart and De Bree. The other three warrants, on the act of 1730 allege an obstruction to the service of certain local processes.

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and not subject the defendant to the meonvenience, and the Jury to the confusion of trying, two distinct charges at the same time.

The point was argued at length by Dana on one side and Lord on the other, and this morning, the Judge, almitting the reasonableness of the request if the defendant should seem likely to be exposed to inconvenience by the joinder, deferred a decision till he should be enlightened on that point by having the evidence and the case before him.

The examination of the witnesses then commenced De Bree, who might have passed for a gentleman, judging from his looks and manners but for his appearance in the character of a slave-hunter, claimed to be the owner of Shadrach and to have bought him about six months prior to May, 1850, at Norfolk, of another person who had bought him about six months prior to May, 1850, at Norfolk, of another person who had bought him about six months prior to May, 1850, without leave.

Caphart, an ill-looking, one-cycl fellow, a policeman of Norfolk, testified to receiving a power of altorney from De Bree, coming to Boston to reclaim Shadrach, and applying to 6. T. Curtis for a warrant, he afterward saw Shadrach in the Court-room, had known him for 16 years, and knew certain persons contract to be his father and mother. Just knew him

whether it was properly authenticated under the statute which requires that it should be acknowledged under the seal of some Court or officer of the State where executed. The present power was acknowledged before one Richard H. Baker, who described himself as Judge of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk, and who added a scroll after his name by way of seal, underneath which the Clerk of the Norfolk City Court certified under the seal of that Court that Baker was a Judge of it, and that his signature was authentic. It was contended that a Judge of a City Court, a limited municipal officer, was not an officer of the State, such as the statute required, and that his scroll, however it might ariswer in Virginia in a private bond or instrument as a substitute for a seal, was not such an official seal as the statute required. After argument, the Judge admitted the power as good for the present, reserving the point, however, for further consideration.

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reserving the point, however, for further consideration.

Curts then testified to issuing the warrant, the production of a person arrested upon it before him, and his order for a postponement of the hearing.

Two witnesses were produced to prove words said by a colored man to the person arraigned as Shadrach—promising to stand by him, (which also Curtis testified to,) and other words to each other by other colored people in and about the court flouse, implying a disposition to "do something."

Mr. Cheney, who keeps an Express Office opposite the western side door of the Court House, testified to having seen a man standing in that door who beekconed with a stick, and immediately many colored men standing round ran up, just after which he heard a noise in the Court House, followed by a rush out of the west door headed by two colored men, who hat hold of another colored man on either side, and followed by many more, who soon disappeared down Court-st.

Court-se.

Here the case rested for to-day.

BOSTON.

The Unitarian Association and the Engitive Slave Law. Correspondence of The Tribune

Boston, Wednesday, May 28. Yesterday forenoen I attended the Annual Meeting of the American Unitarian Association. It was only for business matter; the meeting for speeches being held in the evening. Only a few were present -principally ministers and candidates for the ministry, at no time more than eighty in all. The choice of officers and other items occupied the time until nearly 12 o'clock. Meanwhile the meeting had thinned off considerably, numbers having gone to the Anti-Slavery Convention or elsewhere, not knowing, as we were told, that the topic of Slavery was to be introduced here. Just before 12, Rev. Mr. May of Syra-

cuse, N. A., read from a paper as follows:

Whereve, His Excellency, Militari Frilmore, whose official segnature made the Fugitive Stave Bill a law, is a Universal, and Hon. Danie! Webster, who exerted all his official and personal influence to procure the passage of that Bill, has been until recently, if he is not now, a member of a Universal Church, and Wherevs, One of the only three Representatives from New-England who voted for that Bill, is Hon. Samuel A. Elliot, a distinguished Universal of Boston, known to have been educated for the Unitarian Minister, and. cuse, N. Y., read from a paper as follows:

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War as, The present Representative of the United States Government at the Court of the British Empire is a Unitarian, and his two innachate predecessors were once preachers of this Gospel,—and one of them, Lon Edward Everyth has publicly declared his approval of Mr. Webster's course, touching this most we keel law and.

Warrea, Hon, Jared Sparks, President of Harvard College, and President of the Divinity School at Cambridge, formerly a distinguished Unitarian minister, and very elaborate and able expounder of our distinctive doctrines, is one of the number who a lidressed a letter to Mr. Webster commending him for what he had said and done in behalf of the Fugitive Slave Law, and still more be cause the late President of this American Unitarian Association, Rev. Dr. Dewey, one of the most popular preachers, expounders and champions of the Unitarian Faith, has been more extraest and emphatic than any man in his asseveration that this law, infernal as it is, ought nevertheless to be obeyed; and because the gentleman who this day retires from the highest position in our

ecclesiastical body, Rev. Dr. Gannett, is also under stood to have given in his athesion to this lowest of all laws, and several of the distinguished, titled min-isters of our denomination in and near Boston—the head-quarters of Unitarianism—have greathed obs-dence to this Law.

But Mr. Fuller, a Lawyer of Boston, immediately moved that the document presented by Mr. May be not so much as received by the Association. He was sustained by Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Hingham, and without any discussion, neither time nor the will of the Association allowing it. Mr. F's motion was carried by 27 or 28 to 22. We have since been informed that several of the majority members of the Association did not understand; that the bearing of Mr. Fuller's motion was to settle the question in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law, or they would not have voted as they did, and that two or three others were heard to declare that they wished Mr. May's resolution to pass, but did not feel prepared to vote for the preamble. We hope, for the nonor of those who have professed so much respect for human nature, that these rumors are correct. Yours,

California Indian Treaties.

A friend supplies us with a letter of late date from Col. Redick McKee, one of the Commis-sioners sent out by our Government to treat with cer-tum Indian tribes in California. The letter is dated

CAMP MCLEAN, ON THE FREZE'S RIVER.
California, April 10, 1851.
I have just returned from removing to lands all-lotted to them, between the Merceele and Tuolume Rivers, six tribes of Indians, with whom we made a formal and to all parties satisfactory treaty on the 19th ult.

In tribes are the Syantes, Potoyantes, Cocoons, Apangasses, Apaches and Awallaches. They number in all about fifteen hundred souls, and have long been the dread and annoyance of the miners and squatters on the Mariposa and Mercede.

We have allotted them a tract of country extending from river to river, about twelve miles square, which is granted to them forever. We gave them the privilege of hunting on the foot hills as far as the Sierra Nevada, and of fishing and washing for gold in the rivers.

the chiefs and white men of the neighborhood to-gether, pointed out the North-East corner, and put them in formal position. Their families, that is, their women and children, are never to be removed from this location; nor is any white man to be permitted to settle or live among them without the express consent of the need.

For their instruction and improvement the Govern-ment is to send them one school superintendent and as-many teachers as, after the taking of the census by the agent, may be considered necessary. Also one blacksmith, one carpenter and one farmer, all of whom I hope will be men with families and of true piety.— This is the substance of the first treaty ever formed with California Indians, and will form a sort of prece-

There are many fine Indians among them, and, so ously misrepresented to us by persons in authority.

hope that they may yet come in peaceably.

Our humane policy has had a happy effect on both whites and Indians, and has disappointed the croakers, who predicted for us nothing but failure and discrete the contract of the c

Items of News from New-Mexico.

The Santa Fe Weekly Gazette is the title of a new paper—they do not last very long—started in Santa Fe, the three first Nos. of which have been forwarded to us. James L. Collins & Coare the proprietors, and Neville Stewart is Publisher and Editor. From this paper we condense such articles as are likely to be of interest to our readers. The Gazette, referring to the fact that the administration of the new Governor was scarcely a month old, says it is universally conceded that he has proved himself a most active and efficient officer. Gov. Calboun code hided a treaty with Chaco and his confederates, Chiefs of the Ajaches, living east of the Rio Grande. By this treaty, the Indians are restricted to such limits as may be assumed by our Government, and are bound to settle down in Pueblos, and the Government engages to furnish them facilities to till the soil. Ceran St. Vrain and Facindo Pino have been appointed Aids-de-camp to the Governor, with the rank of Colonel, Robert T. Brent, Auditor of Public Accounts. Lonis D. Sheets, Prefest and Judge of Probate Court. John G. Jones, Sheriff, James Stewart, Alcalde of Santa Fe County. On the 23th March, Gov. Calhoun was visited by a delegation of indians, from the Utahs, who came to inform the Department that nothing could be learned concerning the fate of the child and servant of Mrs. J. M. White. Judges Houghton and Beaubien had resigned their offices as District Judges. Early in April, Hugh N. Smith resigned has a candidate for Congress. Dr. Christian Muller committed suicide at Santa Fe on the 18th April. [St. Lons Rep. 19. The Santa Fe Weekly Gazette is the

Among the illustrious visitors in London at this time, is the famed German poet, Ferdinand Fredingrath, who has come over to visit the Exhibition Another celebrity is a young Danish lady, of whose vocal powers the Athandson speaks in high terms but at present an English audience have had no opportunity of judging the merits of this new candidate for fame.

The London

The Great Exhibition seems likely to work well seegards some of the exhibitors. Mr. Louth has regards some of the exhibitors. Mr. Louth has really received a commission to execute his coloring group of the Archangel Michael in marile so soon of leaves the Exhibition.

Large quantities of chesnuts are being imported nto London from New-York.

-Lord Brougham intends to entertain at Brougham tall, during autumn, a numerous circle of scientific entlemen from Prance, &c.

A matter.

— Auniform system of weights and aneasures for the whole empire occupies the attention of the Ven-na Chamber of Commerce at the present moment. Such a system would confer great benefits upon trade

The slopbuilding yards at the upper end of the Clyde are at present a scene of great activity.

The Queen has presented £100 in and of the Sailors' Home at Portsmouth

—It is said that the census, nearly completed, shows a diminution of two millions of inhabitants in Ireland since ISH.

-During the month of April, 24,000 emigrants emsurked from Liverpool for the United States.

-Large numbers of Germans, exposite to the United
ones, have recently arrived at Liverpool.

-Prince Victor of Robendoe, a relative of Prince
chett, sailed for the United States on Saturday
orek.

-One of the principal coachmakers of Paris has acceived an order from the Egyptian Government to hold fifty dilagence omnibuses, for the transport of assengers across the Desert.

Cholera in Jersey County, Ill.—We learn from the Prairie State, a paper published at Jerseyville, Ill., that the Cholera broke out on the 13th, within a few miles to the east of that place, and that nine persons soon fell various to it. No case had occurred in the town of Jerseyville. The Circuit Court was in session at Jerseyville when the news was announced, and forthwith there was a general stampede of Junges, lawyers, witnesses, cheats and loafers. In an hour afterward the whole premises were described.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

News from Washington.

News from Washington.

Washington, Thursday, May 29.

The Commissioner of Pensions informs applicants for a reassue of Bounty Land Warrants, in lieu of originals lost or destroyed, that they should forthwith enter a caveat at the General Land Office, to prevent the issuing of a patent to fraudulent claimants, and give public notice of the fact in newspapers, also, of their intention to apply for a duplicate of such warrant, minutely describing it, and the facts upon which the application for a resiste is based clearly set forth under oath. He must also state that he has never himself located, nor empowered any person to locate the warrant in question.

General Twigts arrived here yesterday, and remains for a few days on business connected with a location for the Military Asylum.

Pasytoence, Thursday, May 29.
The printing office of Israel Amesbury was considerably injured by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

COMMON COUNCIL.

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Add. Griffin presented the following resolution, viz. Reolved. That the exclusive use of pier No. 14 North River,
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Resolved, That per 47 North River, be extended to the exterior line, and that the same be taken from the appropriation made for wharves and pers under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Ald Dosly, presented the following resolution, viz. Resolved, That Saith-Scient, from Hedson to East River, be opened according to law, and that the Counsel to the Corpolation he directed to carry this resolution into effect, which is an adopted.

opened according to law, an discretion into effect, which was adopted.

Ald Green presented the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Law Department, viz. Resolved. That the City Inspector be and he is hereby directed to take some proper action in regard to the building corner of Water out Moore stor, and known as No. 6 Water-st., the same being represented to be in an insafe condition, and dispersions to passers be.

Ald Griffin presented the following resolution. Resolved, That the Receiver of Taxes be authorized to refund the personal tax, with interest and costs, collected in error against John Rosch, 66 Whitehalf-street, he having had the tax of a terror of the same name assessed at No. 24 Greenwach-st. Which was adopted on a division, viz. Agarmatics—Ald Griffin, Doubes Stuties—Ald Suth and Haws—2.

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Aid. Kells moved to refer the same to the Committee on Fire Department which was carried.

Aid Inviton moved to imposed the rules for the purpose of taking up Deciment Na. 3t, the same being the Report of the Committee on Ferries in relation to leasing the Carbitage Fortunes, and in the table May 2t, logether with a pointenent of the Committee on Ferries in relation to leasing the Carbitage Fortunes—and on a division, viz. Afgrantine—Aid. Griffin, Dedge, Sterescool, Chaomina the President, Aid Smith, Baid, Haws, Miller, Cook, Britton, Frankin, Conzikin, Dodge, Sterescool, Chaomina the President, And Smith, The same was then considered.

Aid Kells in oved that the same be reforred back to the Committee, without outerwaters, in referred the Committee, without districtions, in region of resident for the Section of the Ferry at public auction, and in no case to sell it less than \$14,500, which was less.

The genesion was then taken on necepting the Report of the Ferrance Committee, and adopting the resolution approached thereto, which was carried, an at division, Frankin, Conkin, Dodge, 11, Negative—Aid, Kelly, Bail, Haws, Part. Delan utim—3.

REPORTS

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The Counsities on Markets, to whose was referred the subsect of rebuilding of Washinston Market, presented a report in favor thereof and presenting plans for the same, which was laid on the table and directed to be printed.

The Counsities on Repairs and Supplies presented a report recommending the adoption of an ordinance to set apart a room in the City Hall for the use of the Court of General a room in the City Hall for the use of the Court of General a room who during Jane, July August and September next, which was adopted on a division, via "Agriculture" Ald Smith, Paul Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Button, Ald Smith, Paul Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Button, Ald Smith, Paul Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Button, Delau ster, Frankin, Cook ha said Dodge—17.

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Ald Miller moved that when the Board adjourns it will adopt in the consertion at 4 oclock, P.M., which was lost.

Upon the call of the roll a quorum not appearing, the Beard was declared adjourned, to meet to morrow, Eth-nat at 5 o'clock, P.M. D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk

Official | Board of Assistant Aldermen. Present—A. A. ALVORD, Esq. President, m the Char-Assistant Ald. Moore, Haler, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miler, Smith, Tseman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

same Adopted muttee on Public Health, to concur to appoint physical muttee on Public Health, to concur to appoint physical muttee on Public Health, to concur to appoint physical muttee on Public Health Ward — Adopted by ving vote: Afternatives—The President, Assistant we, Hales Malbatt, McCartha, Berce, Harr, J. Jas Webb, Cunne, Miller, Smith, Benzen, Pear, J. Jas Webb, Conne, Miller, Smith, Benzen, Pear, S. Marsh and J. ackson for services bendered at States—Adopted by the following vote: Afternative Sadent, Assistant Aid Moore, Hales, Machatt, T., Boyre, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Smith, Tiennan, Paursail, Sands, Ward, Boister, earlie

agrew. Edmond R. Sherman, Solomon Kip Abraham we and their associaties. Second of That the permission granted to lay or build a load in the following fetreets—viz., commenting at a load in the following fetreets—viz., commenting at a load with Murray st and College-place to West Broadway, or down Murray st and College-place to West Broadway, or down Murray st and College-place to West Broadway, to Camine, to 5th av. to Harlem—be green to es S. Libby, George R. Howell, William Flarg, William Idams, John Post, Jr., Edmond Morris, Matthew D. m., John Rulley and William Followits and taxociates, sociant Ald Ward moved to separate the resolutions red.

Assistant Ald. Ward moved to separate the resolutions Carried.

He then moved to amend the first resolution by adding, after Abraham Brown the names of Washington Smith and Joseph N. Barnes and their associates. Carried.

Assistant Ald. McCarthy them moved that the resolution be adopted as amendmented. Carried unanimously—all the accubers voting in the affirmative. Various amendments were offered by different members of additional names to the second resolution, but they were lost, and the question of adopting the resolution as offered by Assistant Ald. Barr, carried by the following vote differentive—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Halling Mahbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, Smith, Tieman, Sands, Ward, Kay—12. Negative—Assistant Ald. J. B. Wobb, J. Webb, Craine, Miller, Pearsall, Robster, Edwards—7.

The Board then adjourned to Thorsday afternoon at 5 orclock. From the mignites.

From the minutes.

J. H. CHAMBERS, Clerk pro-tem.

POST-OFFICE OPERATIONS.—The Post-master General has established the following new Post-Offices for the week ending May 24, 1851.

Office.	County.	State.	Postmaster.
North Favette. Stump Bridge. Grimesville. Maple Springs. Star. Milraced. Chepulteres.	Madisch Grimes Red River Walker Collins Benton	Tenn	Rufus Grimes Wm. G. Miller, J. D. Belensen, James Smith Hiram Pierce.
Olympus Chesher's Street Port Perry	Anderson -	Kg Mo.	A Grimsley W G Cheeher Jus T Clark Co., Miss., Ch

NAME CHANGED - LIVONIA, Wayne Co., Mich.,ame changed to " Plank Road,"

THE BEAVER ISLAND EXPEDITION-A

The Beaver Island Expedition—A Kase is Limbo.—Yesterday morning, at a quarter past 9 o'clock, the U.S. Iron Steamer Michigan arrived at our dock, having on board U.S. Marshal Knox, and his posse, U.S. District Attorney, Hon. Geo. C. Bates, and Adj. Gen. Schwarz, having returned from Beaver Island, whence they went last week in pursuit of the celebrated James J. Strang, the self-constituted "king of all the earth" and Beaver Island in particular, and three of his dutiful subsects named Joseph Ketchum, Finley Page and Wm. Townsend. They were arrested, being charged with obstructing the U.S. mail, and assaulting with arms the mail carrier, counterfecting U.S. com, and depredations upon Gevernment lands. &c. The sherif of Mackinac Co. is also here, with several warrants against them for various offences. They were conveved to the U.S. Court Room and piaced in the custody of Depy Marshal Beardsley, and we presume the case will be submitted to the Grand Jury during its sittings. Strang was formerly from Chautauque Co. N. Y. The odicers had but little difficulty in making the arrest.—They first secured the District or Circuit Judge for the "Upper Pennasular," at Mackinack, who is also a Mornico. On satisfying him that they were prepared to accomplish their object in their arrest of Strang, and that opposition would be furile, the Judge write Strang a letter informing him of the existing state of facts, and the "king and court" of Beaver Island was soon in the hands of the officer without opposition—by voluntary surrender. The reputed career of this self-crowned and self-constituted "king" and his followers on Beaver Island is known to the public. We await the developements of the lacks in the case before the proper tribunals of the constity. The 'chief proportioned person, weighing about 170 lbs., some 40 years old, with an open countenance, indicating somecunning and shrewthess, but we should not judge, a very malicious character.—The officers represent that the appearance of the Isl

arrested solemnly protest their innocence of all of-fences of which they are charged, either against the people of the "kingdom," foreign powers, or the "rest of mankind." (Detroit Advertiser, 27)

List of Patents,

Eniver Newbury, of Cattskill, N. Y., for improvement in Lifting Jacks. Dated May 27, 1851.

Henry Brunk, of Albany, N. Y., for improvement in Laphavils for Shoemakers. Dated May 27, 1851.

John Rebertson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for improved combination of Dies for Sheet Lead machines.

Dated May 27, 1851.

Henry Waterman, of Williasmburg, N. Y., for im-

Henry Waterman, of Williasmburg, N. Y., for improvements in Machinery for Hardening and Straightening Saws, &c. Dated May 27, 1851.

Jacob Barahili, of Greleville, O., for improvement in Seed Planters. Dated May 27, 1851.

Enoch S. Farson, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improvement in Period of Greleville, O., for improvement in Carriages. Dated May 27, 1851.

W. H. Hoyt, of New-York, N. Y., for improvement in Carriages. Dated May 27, 1851.

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James C. Spencer, of Phelps, N. Y., for improvement in Carriages. Dated May 27, 1851.

Edward Hamilton, of Bridgeport, Count. Assignee to Nelson Goodyear, of New-York, N. Y., for improvement in Excluding dust from Railroad Cars. Dated May 27, 1851.

Paris M. Walker, of Marshall, Mo., for improvements in Hemp Brakes. Dated May 27, 1851.

William Biddle, of La Fayette, Ind., for improvement in Self-weighing Machines for Grain. Dated May 27, 1851.

William A. McFarlan & Thomas C. Carpenter, of Wilmington, Det., for improvements in Planing Machines. Dated May 27, 1851.

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Nelson Barlow, of St. Louis, Mo., for improvements in Bracch-loading Fire-arms. Dated May 27, 1851. Varian Daws & Higgins Harrison, of Little York, N. J., for improvements in Boot Crimps. Dated May 27, 1851. (Antedated 31 Jan. 1851.)

DESIGNS.
William L. Hathaway, of Dighton, Mass., for Desian for Stoves. Dated May 27, 1851.
N. P. Richardson, of Portland, Me., for Design for Stoves. Dated May 27, 1851.
Ezra Ripley, of Troy, N. Y., Assignee to Stafford & Co., Troy, N. Y., for Design for Stoves. Dated May 27, 1851.

THE NEW-JERSEY ZINC MINES.—At the regular meeting of the New-Jersey Natural History Society, last Thursday evening, a paper on the metamorphism of the zinc vein of the Sussex Zinc Company. Studied in the township of Franklin, was read by Major A. C. Farrington, the Mineralogist of the Company. The vein was stated to be half a mile in length, and ranging from eight feet to sixty in width. It was evidently of igneous origin, having risen in a fluid state through the rocks, metamorphosing such other portions of other rocks as were in immediate contact with the syen. The metalliferous portions consist in the oxides of iron, managan-

gone to attack the Chippewas who live near the river St. Croix. What further barbardies may result from these movements cannot be conjectured.

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New York and Erie Route-Fast
Time—Messis Charles M. Giddings and Samuel L.
Mather, of this city, breakfasted yesterday morning
at the Astor House in New York, slept upon the Saratoga, and diried to-day at the Frankin House in
Cleveland—They were only seventeen hours and
forty-one minutes from New-York to Dunkirk. So
much for the speed of the New-York wand Erie route.
Passengers who left New-York yesterday morning
came over the Erie road, took the Saratoga at Dunkirk, connected with the Cleveland and Cinciannati
express train Cleveland, and are running for the
"Queen City." where they will arrive at II to-night.
Only a day and three-quarters from New-York to
Cinciannati Can this to beat! This route is the
most comfortable in the Union, and for through passengers the Buffalo and Albany road stands no
chance of competing with it. We are indebted to
Mr. Giddings for New-York papers of Wednesday
(yesterday) morning, almost ahead of the telegraph.
(Cleveland (Ohio) Heraid, 22d.

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UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE at Company - Office 58 Wall-st. opposite Hanoverst.-Capital and Assets. \$500,000. Insurances on Marine, Inland Navigation and Fire Haks.

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At a subsequent meeting of the Board, SAMPSON,

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SELECT ROARDING SCHOOL for BOYS, in JAMAICA, L. 1—The subscriber, who has had the charge of important educational interests in New-York and Philadelphia, will be prepared to receive into his family on and after the 2d of JUNE next a number of boys.

anized as a company for military duty. For particular lives the Principal, at West Point. ny23 In:MW&F* EDWARD V. KINSLEY, A. M.

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WM. S WOODWARD, (late with Adams & Sturges. JAMES II STEBBINS, (Recently from the office of E. W. Clark, Dodge & Co.) New-York, May 1, 1251

DISSOLUTION—The COPARTNER—SHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of DAMM & FRANCIN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent—tieurge Damm retiring from the firm. The business will be continued at the present establishment, 15 Nassan-st., by J. B. Francin, who is fully industriated the state of the late firm—Dated May 26, 1831.

GEORGE DAMM, my28 4v*

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REMOVALS.

BOOK-KEEPING.—Removal.—C. C. MARSH'S Counting Rooms, for the study and practice of Book-keeping, so long established at 63 Cedar-st, are removed to 304 BROADWAY, corner of Duamest. where Mr. Marsh will be happy to receive pupils in fur Circulars supplied on application. For side. "Mac Course of Book Keeping," 220 pp., the last and most be tiful work ever published on the subject, containing a c plete set of books printed in colors. Bound and aft.;

REMOVAL.—JAMES FOWLER, Den-Brondway and Frankin-st, with Dr. Burdell, has removed to its PRING, two blocks west of Brondway my24 Im. REMOVAL -LITCHFIELD & CO., m 159 to 154 FRONT-ST, cor of Maiden-lane my5 im

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REMOVAL.—The subscriber would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public to his removal from 50 (Canal-st, to 303 BOWK-RY, between Bond and Great Jones sts., where he intends to keep on hand an assortment of articles in his line, viz: Thread, Needles and Fancy Goeds w T SINCLAIR.

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DR. TURNER — Chrono-Thermalist, has removed to 224 TWELFTH-ST, between Broadway and Fourth-avenue.

Manufacturer of Chandelber and Gas fixtures of every description, having removed from his late Store, 156 Fultonat to 7 JOHN ST. a few days from Broadway, takes this opportunity of informing his patrons and the public in general, that having made extensive alterations in his factory, 119 and 121 Prince-st., he is now enabled to supply Chandelbers and other Gas Fixtures at the lowest market prices. Those in want of these articles would do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere. Gas Pendants and Brackets, Solar, Fluid and Lard Lamps, Girandoles and Causlelabras constantly on hand, in a great variety of patterns. at 3m.

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